MR. TOWNSEND AGAIN.

HE REPLIES TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL. THINGS WHICH MR. FAIRCHILD DID NOT DENY IN HIS RECENT REPORT-HIS ASSURANCES TO TWEED OF

RELEASE-TWEED'S STATEMENT TO HIM CON-CERNING SENATOR WOODIN-CHECKS FOR \$2,000-000 WHICH HAD BEEN PAID CORRUPTLY TO NOTED RING MEN, LEGISLATORS, LOBBYISTS, SUPERVISORS AND OTHERS—THE CONDUCT OF THE SWEENY CASE-QUESTIONS OF VERACITY RAISED -TWEED WANTS TO SUBMIT THE WHOLE MATTER

William M. Tweed suggests that the question of his good faith and the value of his testimony be submitted to Charles O'Conor for a written opinion. Mr. Townsend declares that the Attorney-General has not denied that he assured Tweed of release in a few days, nor that be suggested Tweed's refusal to tell anything to the Woodin Committee. Mr. Townsend asserts that the Attorney-General took a statement in writing about Mr. Woodin from Townsend on March 27, and afterward perverted the truth about it. He states that Tweed submitted an immense number of checks, including checks to the total amount of \$2,-000,000, which had been paid corruptly to ring men, legislators, lobbyists, Supervisors and others. Mr. Townsend contradicts Mr. Fairchild in regard to the persons who were to see the Tweed statement and in regard to the suggestion for compelling restitution from the men who had received Tweed's checks. He explains the Sweeney retainer, and concludes his letter with a caustic review of the Swee-

TWEED DESIRES O'CONOR'S OPINION. NEW-YORK, June 30, 1877.

MY DEAR SIR: In view of the statement made by the Attorn y-General in his communication of June 29, and which from his high efficial position might materially induce the public to believe that I have been acting in bad faith, and with no intention of fairly carrying out my intentions, as expressed in my letter to Mr. O'Conor of the 6th of December, 1876, I would ask if it would be passible or proper to have all the facts which are in dispute between Mr. Fairchild and yourself submitted to some gentleman or gentlemen who are free from political bias, to render a written opinion whether or not in all the facts I have been faithful to my promise.

or not in all the facts I have been faithful to my promise, and whether what I have done does not justify my release from curtody.

To Mr. O'Conor, as a gentieman of recognized honor and abhitty. I made my first appeal. To him I would willingly submit the whole matter, and feel satisfied with any decision he might arrive at. Trusting this suggestion, which I take the liberty of publishing, will not interfere with any other action you may have determined upon. I remain, yours very truly.

WILLIAM M. TWEED. To the Hon. JOHN D. TOWNSEND.

MR. TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

Mr. Townsend opens his letter to Attorney-General Fairchild with the assertion that a large part of the latter's recent report to the Governor was an effort the distract public attention from his official action to Mr. Townsend's conduct. He reviews briefly the courses which Mr. Pairchild might have taken in regard to Tweed's statement, and next takes up the things white he asserts Mr. Fairchild has not desided. He writes:

You make no attempt in your report to deny that you stated to Mr. Kelly that you would please Mr. Tweed if ne carried our his intentious, as expressed in his letter to April you told me that you were surprised at finding how geb evidence Mr. Peckham bad that corroborated what Mr. Tweed could testify to, and that you then intimated to me that Mr. Tweed would be released in a few days. You fail to deny that you gave assurance to the same effect to Mr. Tweed. You fall to explain hew it was that Mr. Bryant, and how it is that Mr. Bryant could have been so conversant with your movements and your wishes, and I so ignorant of them, unless he was acting in concert with you. You give no reason why you're quested me not to communicate with Mr. Peckham on the subject of the proposition. You show no reasons, as I erate to the many Ring this yes who still live in comfort nd elegance. You have not denied that it was by your fore the Senate Committee on the Woodin matter, or why it was that when Mr. Tweed was expecting a full examination of the matters set forth in my statement, you confined yourself in your interview with him on the 27th of March to taking a statement in writing from him of what he could prove against Senator Woodin."

MR. FAIRCHILD'S TALK WITH TWEED.

Mr. Townsend claims that Mr. Fairchild misrepresented his interview with Tweed on March 27, and quotes in part as follows from Mr. Faircalld's testimony before the Woodin Committee:

the Woodin Committee:

I finally went to see Tweed at Ladlow-st, Iail, and falked will him a while; no statement was made, or anything of that kind.

Afterward, at Mr. Tweed's request, I saw him again at the Jail, and I saw him a second time next day for a few moments, Mr. Tweed not making any statement to not, but taiking preceding about his singation, and about affairs he had been Mr. Townsendaaks: Why did you swear in that way

before the committee! Your report shows that it was not true, and when your attention was then directed to what occured at those interviews by a committee who were expressly investigating the reports against Scanlo taken a statement in writing from Mr. Tweed bearing di rectly upon Mr. Woodin. You furnish the evidence against yourself in your report. You say: "Tweed also handed me a short, unsigned statement concerning a single transaction, which he wished me to examine, to therein referred to. I had forgotten that the paper had ever been given to me until I say it alluded to in a certain letter addressed to me by Mr. Townseud, and dated June 20. I therefore overlooked it when, on June 12, I returned to Mr. Townsend the statement of June 17."

In further reference to this same matter, Mr. Townsend

"You therefore had it in your possession when you were examined by the Committee, and you have not yet returned it. As you will be of no further use in future proedings, and probably will have no further use for the paper against Scuator Woodin, may I suggest again that you return it. All the matter I have above referred to, and more, I set forth in my letter to you of the 20th, and upon them I strongly intimated my belief that you had acted dishonestly. Your report ignores them all, and you rely upon your assertions, which from your high official position, you perhaps rightfully believe will carry more weight than my opinion-that Mr. Tweed bas not done what he intimated his willingness to do. Whether you are willing or unwilling, I believe the public will soon have an opportunity of deciding that question for themselves At all events, I will do all I can to bring it about TWEED'S CHECKS FOR TWO MILLIONS.

The next point taken up by Mr. Townsend is in regard to the checks submitted by Tweed. Concerning these he

makes the following statement:

"Mr. Tweed submitted to you among an immense amount of others, checks amounting in the total to considerably more than \$2,000,000, which, as he stated, were made by him and delivered to various persons, mostly for corrupt purposes and uses-for example;

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Noted Ring men, about \$1,600,000; lobbyists, about
\$118,000; legislators, about \$13,000; supervisors, about
\$70,000; and to smaller Ring men, the balance. A
large amount of the above enecks are endorsed by the
persons to whom they were delivered.

"Resides these. Mr. Tweed offered to turn over to you a
very large amount of his cheeks, payable to his own
order, or to the order of his Secretary, and he asked immunity for his secretary, who could aid him in tracing
the distribution of these cheeks, as well as corroborate
him in other matters important to the edy's interests. To
this suggestion tyou paid no heed whatever, and others,
whosenames were given to you as persons who would corroborate Mr. Tween's statement, were not even sent for
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"Mr. Tweed offered to turn ever to you, also, about \$130,000 in checks representing money now due to him. These, with the information which he could have given on the Sweeny trial, had it taken place, and the use that he certainly vould be in the actions against the City as witness for the City, setting assic allogether the moral effect that would be produced by a publication of his confessions, to a person of ordinary intelligence, make him quite as valuable as your friend Sweeny. And by a person who had the slightest amount of human sympathy the fact of his having suffered alrendy over five years would also have been taken into consideration. You calmly turnst him aside, however, because you noticed, as you state, a variance between his verbal and his written statement. I sincerely believe you offer such excuses solely because neither you or your advisors can think of any better, and you have felt the necessity of asying something."

PERSONS WHO SAW THE STATEMENT. In regard to the persons who were to see the Tweed statement, Mr. Townsend still adheres to the assertion made in his letter of June 20th, that Mr. Fairchild assured him that only Mr. Tilden and Mr. Fairobild's father should examine it. Mr. Townsend claims that no cor-rect report of his testimony before the Senate Committee will show a contradiction of that assertion. He adds:

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od to me your unwillingness that I should furnish him any information, and since my leitler to you of the 20th, I am informed by a gentleman whose word caunot be questioned, and whose name, if you desire it, I feel consident he will permit me to make public. Instyou stated to him about the same time, "that you had no confidence whatever in Mr. Peckham," I would not repeat this remark if I thought it possible that it could be of any righty to Mr. Peckham, but I do so to show why I might have had serious cause for objection. Had you informed Mr. Peckham, but I do so to show why I might have had serious cause for objection. Had you informed Mr. Peckham, but I do so to show the head ander charge, I should have had to reason to find fail, but, according to your own report, you sent the whole statement—copies of names, checks, and all—to Ms. Peckham, leaving it to his discretion, evidently, to show it to whom he pleaced, for you say: "Mr. Peckham informed me the Mr. Nash read a small part of it while it was in his (Pecaham's) possession."

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In order to show Mr. Fairchild's understanding of the matter, Mr. Townsend quotes from the Attorney-General's testimony before the Senate Committee, on May I,

made, nor any publication made in any way whatever, unless I accould to their terms; I said that I might cou-suit with whomsoever I thought proper for the purpose of seeing whether any evidence furnished was of value THREE OF MR. FAIRCHILD'S CHARGES.

In regard to the charge that he proposed to collect for ten per cent, commission the sum represented by Tweed's checks, from the persons holding those checks, Mr. Town-

checks, from the persons holding those checks, Mr. Townsend writs:

In your report you give a very grave coloring to a casual remark which I made in the course of a conversation in regard to compelling restinution by these persons who had received money for improper purposes from Mr. Tweed. No such suggestion ever came from me as you impute to me. The utmost foundation for ascribing it to me was a remark I made that I would want no more locative business than to collect, for ten per cent, of the collections, the amounts covered by such checks. The statement was made after you had remarked that under no circumstances would you make Mr. Tweed's proposition public, and that its only usefulness would be inoblaining back some of the money. That same statement, I believe I have made to many persons, and now make, but not in the way you have attributed to me. I think you have overshot the mark in telling that faisechood. It is a question of veracity between us, to be sure, but I think all the probabilities are against my making such a proposition. There is no present necessity for me to engage in illegal business, and I behave my bifferest opponent would give me credit for better judgment, even if I had been ever so much herined to dishonesty, than to have approached a comparative stranger, and one too who was not treating me with ordinary professional courtesy, with such a barefaced proposal. You must be aware of a lack of dignity in your courses toward Mr. Tweed would such a supression from me offered! Do you wish the Governor to understand that you doubted your ability to resist the temptation of the suggestion of you accepted Mr. Tweed as a winces?

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send's comment is as follows:

Wherem your grievance consists with reference to withholding the name of a Senator in case of a publication of the statement of Mr. Tweed is not very cuer to not That I made such a request I admit, but your ceport shows that I old not permit it to interfere which a full disclosure to you, and while I made such a suggestion it was left with you to pass upon. Mr. Tweed and but one check which as stated he had given to the gentleman I spoke of, and that check had been carried away with others from Mr. Tweed and there was no procyulated course of Mr. Tweed. (other reason) is so had, which I thought sufficient to justify me in assing that this single name should be obtained.

Respecting the retainer from Sweeper.

Respecting the retainer from Sweeney, Mr. Townsend

But of all your apologies for your actions my receiving a retainer from Mr. Sweeney appears to me the weakest, and at the same lime, the most outrageous. The enabled of the retainer was miny stated to you by me, and it was not at this such as you would have it appear. I was retained not to trader Mr. Sweeney any service as consist, but merely to prevent my being retained by the People. The remainer was accepted in Air. I when severe ence and with mis rail knowledge and consent, and with the distinct understanding in Mir. Tweed's presence that I should mave no duties to perform for Mr. Sweeney as inscended, and that the creamer should in away meter cre with my effects in occasion Mr. I weed. The retainer should not make the presence that I should have no duties to perform for Mr. Sweeney as mis courted, and that the creamer should in away meter cre with my effects in occasion of Mr. Tweed. The retainer should in a few and the most of Mr. Tweed as takeneous and I mormed you of it in your office on the day's personnel the statement and you should Mr. Sweeny. I spoke of it to Mr. O' onnor, Mr. Preklama Mr. Weitney, and manly others as well as yourself and it was no secret to any one in every and an conversation work with Mr. Sweeny, and never had an conversation with Mr. Sweeny, and never had an conversation of the your first Mr. Transfer REVIEWING THE SWEENY SETTLEMENT.

Before dwelling upon the Sweeny case, of which he aids the following brace of denials;

The statement in your report that I expressed surprise to you that some cheeks which Mr. Tweed exhibited to you write not set forth in the statement of April 17, is untrue,

which you produce in your report, possibly as evidence of your Interingence.

But Mr. Tweed was not necessary for the kind of success you attained for the people. Rather than try the case upon legitimate evidence, you concluded to clear Tweed into the idea of his release, and cheat Sween; into the loca that Tweed will be used as a witness, and thus prevent tweed from getting out and making some money for the Sinte as the same time. And how did you make this money? Peter R. Sween; would not admit that he ever received, diegally, any money from the city, and without Mr.Ty cody our subordinates withaily admit had tacy were unable to show that he had. To accommodate you in your money news, Peter R. Sween; who is an executor of the will of his late brother James offers to characterize that brother as this figuration in he by you, and characterize that brother as the f darmough no suc, civil or criminal, was ever commenced against min by you and there is no proof that he was an achieve in a part for eleveration of the proof that he was an action of the comment, and for eleveration of the proof of the heart of the comment, he offers, as executor, to just 400,000 out of James Sweeny's estate, and thus rob one heirs to that extent. And this, public rumor says, you were withing to comive at and consent to! and you are the first law officer of this great State of New Yora. " Unless some provision can be made, by law, whereny we may secure competent men to fill the position, I taink your suggestion to the Governor, that Atorney-Gomerals be directed by law to make official relocits, should not be entertained. It is not a good policy which would perpendict the remembrance of either ignorance or dishonesty.

New York, July 6, 1877.

John D. Townsend.

EFFECT OF LOW CANAL TOLLS.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS LISS COLLECTED. DURING JUNE THAN LAST YEAR-NO INCREASE

OF TOLLS PREDICTED. Albany, July 6 .- The Canal Auditor has just completed his statement of tells for the month of Jane. The table below gives them as compared with the re-

ceipts for the same time last year:

Totals \$207,276 01 Totals \$100,943 49
This shows a reduction during the present month upon the same month last year of \$106,332 52. The total

ceipts up to the pres at time last year were \$387,730 50. and this year they are \$187,767 24, a decrease in the entire tells, so far, of \$199,963 25, something over 60 per cent. If one rates it at only 50 per cent, the total tolls of the year will hardly amount to more than \$900,000, and it is estimated that \$1,260,000 are also-ing, had been stabled in the side by her husband, Hugh. \$900,000, and it is estimated that \$1,260,000 are absolutely requisite for the maintenance and repairs of the The cause of the trouble was a difference in religious canals. No statement of freights and tonnage with a comparison with last year has yet been completed, lic. She is a second wife, and the step-mother of the although the auditor expects all his returns will be in, and he may have it fluished by the meeting of the Board on the 10th inst. It does not appear, however, from the figures now before him, that any very great in crease has been made in freights, while the tonnage is crease has been made in freights, while the tennage is actually less, and this notwithstanding there is no railroad war and the tolk arclower by almost one-unif.

It is not expected that the meeting of the Canal Board on the 10th will consider the question of tolk at all, it being called simply under the law that it may try a Superintendent who has recently been removed by Commissioner Walrath. The Auditor's figures will, however, be laid before their to take action if they desire. The general belief, however, is that a month or two more of trial abould be given to the new tolk-sheet.

POSTSCRIPT.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE BULGARIAN CAMPAIGN. THE RUSSIANS HALF WAY TO THENOVA-THE TURKS CONCENTRATING AT SHUMLA.

Lospon, Saturday July 7, 1877. A telegram dated Simuitza, Thursday, July 5. says: "The bridge which has already been spoken of as weak does not seem equal to the strain of the immense traffic. It has already given way twice, causing a delay of a few hours. The Russian advance is about half way to Tirnova, which the Turks seem to have abandoned, and afterwards re-

It is said the Czar, in conversation with Col. Wellesley, again touched on the promises with regard to Constantinople, originally made in a conversation with Lord Loftus.

It is reported that the Turks are concentrating about Shumla in order to take the Eussian advance to the Balkans in the flank. The Russians will probably go forward until the Turks come out of Shumla and then face about and give them battle

in the open country.

THE RUSSIANS MOVING. Reuter's telegram from Bucharest says the 120,000Russians who have crossed the Danube at Sistova comprise 20,000 cavalry and 250 cannons. About 80,000 more Russians are concentrated between Simuitza and Turnu-Margurelli. The army which crossed at Sistova has been divided into three bodies, the principal of which is marching on Rustchuk and the other two toward the Balkans and Nikopolis respectively. Gen. Ignaticff has arrived at the headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas at Sistova.

The Czarewitch will take command of the left wing of the army of Bulgaria.

MORE TROOPS FOR ARMENIA.

VIENNA, Saturday, July 7, 1877. Next week about 30,000 Turkish troops will embark for Trebizond to reinforce the army in Armenia.

> MONTENEGRO PROTECTED. London, Saturday, July 7, 1877.

It is rumored at Vicana that, by the advice of Austria, a kind of informal armistice will be established in Montenegro, both sides maintaining the

> COMMOTION AT BELGRADE. BELGEADE, July 6, 1877.

It is rumored that a ministerial crisis is impending as the Skuptschina has confirmed the election of M. Garachanime, leader of the Conservatives, although his confirmation was opposed by the Govern-

ENGLAND AND THE TURKS. CONSTANTINGFLE, Saturday, July 7, 1877.

The arrival of the British fleet in Besika Bay is with great discatisfaction by influential Turks, who consider it simply as a sign that England is preparing to seize her share of the plunder.

* CORRESPONDENTS INTERDICTED.

Lendon, Saturday, July 7, 1877.

It is stated at Vienna that all representatives of press have been ordered to leave the Eussian headquarters immediately.

THE IMPERIAL CONTERENCE.
LOSTON, 8 tarday, July 7, 1877.
An interview between the Emperors of Germany

and Austria has been finally arranged to take place at Salzburg. The date is not yet fixed.

For other Foreign News see First Page

FREDERICH WILHELM VON HACKLANDER. Municit, July 6.-Frederick William von Haesiander, the German traveler and author is dead,

Frederich William von Hacklander, whose stories, tales and novels place alm in the front rank of Ger man hamorous and romantic writers, was born at Burtochied, near Aix-la-Chapelle, Nov. 1, 1816. He preparhe returned after serving a short time in the army. Be Stuttgart, where he began his interary career in 1841, His first work attracted a great deal of attention at the time, and has since been translated into several ian guages. The truth and pleasant humor of the little book interested Baron von Taubenheim, the Grand Master of the Horse, and he invited von Bacalandor to acwho appear so familiar with the law again st crime."
The writes about the Sweeny settlement presents no facts, and is principally devoted to showing how a cause the proceeding attention attention to the filterary fruits of this lourney were "Daguerreotypes the proceeding attention attention to the filterary fruits of this lourney were "Daguerreotypes the proceeding at the filter and the filter are the filter the cycle wind:

Here you were with the "Brains" of the Ring within your grash, and all you needed, appa early, was a latter proper or idence. There was Tweed, with an the evidence required on that surject; there was your solor lines, who knew at about the case, telling you that Tweed would be an important witness for the Prope; and interesting the required probably as directable about the solishs at action." And this you shim in the face of the Prope; and the expectation in 1864, and in 1869 went to the sider alm necessary to the success of the Prope; and the barries of the Austrian army, at the required to the side of your subsidiance, which it have just received, and which you produce in your report, possibly as evidence of your literingence.

But Mr. Tweed was not necessary for the kind of success upon legitimate evidence, you concluded to case the propose and placed at the solishs and director of royal buildings and gardens at Sintigarity and contributed largely to the embedding in the value and placed at the Barries will be advected He leas his office on the death of King William in 1804. His complete works were published in 48 volumes in 1803-66, but in 1874 the number had normosed to 70 volumes. Many of them have been translated into Frence. Mary Howitz translated "Heand the Counter," a book giving deline attent of his carly incremable experience into Eaglish in 1808, while airs, while translated an other of his works in 1870, and of the tills of "Eucharding and Eachanted." On account of his powers of observation, his admirable painting of details, his kindly disposition and plansant humar Von Hackalaneshas hean styled the German Dickeus. His consedy surficed "Der Gebeiner Agent," has been performed or all the stages of Germany, and has been translated into Hagacian, Poissh and English. Not less successful was his "Manutische Curen." Besides his many novels he has published many popular military scalings, accessful was had democies. Von Hackalanier was married in 1849

DR. GEORGE BADGER.

The last mail from Aspinwall brings information of the death of Dr. George Badger, of that port, on the 16th inst., after a lingering bliness. Dr. Badger was the son of the late Rev. Dr. Badger, of this city. He went by his sterling worth manly and conscientions character, and warm, generous heart. His funeral was largely nicheld, the ordal service being read by Jack Thorington, Vice-Commercial Agend at Aspawall.

DAVID 8. B :OWN.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-David S. Brown, known as the founder of some of the most important industrial enterprises that have given Philade phia prom bence as a great manufacturing city, died to-iav, aged 77 years. He was the head of the house of David S. Brown & Co.

STABBED BY HER HUSBAND PATAL RESULT OF A QUARREL ABOUT RELIGION.

The inmates of the rear tenement house at No. 150 Sullivan-st, were startled yesterday after; noon by a woman's cry for help, and soon learned that faith, Blair being a Protestant while his wife is a Catho four or five children which compose the re-mainder of Blair's family. Yesterday, when she mainder of Blair's family. Vesterday, when she began to abuse him about his religious belief and his idleness, he struck her on the face. Mrs. Blair seized a a tea-cup and threw it at him, hitting him on the nose. Blair immediately turned on his wife and struck her with the pen-antic which he held in his hand. The blade penetrated her right side just above the hip bone, caussing a dangerous wound. The injured woman feit to the floor with cries of pain and fright, and Mrs. Brown, a step-daughter, rushed into the room, exugin the bloody knife from her father's hand and then attempted to staunch the blood which flowed from the wound. Acting Capt. Knight, of the Eighth Precinct Police, caused the arrest of Blair. He also sent for an ambuliance, but the injured woman refused to go to the hospital. At a late hour last night the surgeon said that she could not live.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY.

9 a. m., 72 . Noon, 79 . Ja. m., 82 . Midneyst, 672. Hignest during the day, 82 . Lowest, 66 . Average, 72% . Same day, 1876, 72% .

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Grand Hetel—The Ison. Thomas A. Osborn, U. S. Minister to Chill. Fifth Avenue Hotel—David A. Wesla, of Norwich. Comp.; Judge Charles Mason, of Uluca, and Gen. Daniel Tyrer, of Alabama. Mitropolitin Hotel—Dewitt C. Little-John. of Gawego, N. Y. Nem York Hotel—T. de Sousa, Brazilian Consul at Baltimote, and ex Mayor E. C. Anderson, of Savannah. Hoftman Lema—Paymaster Ambrose J. Clark, U. S. Navy. St. Nobolou Hotel—Indige T. C. Theaker, of Washington. Storiesand Hotels—Col., John V. Dulbois, U. S. Areny, Exposed Home—Col., John V. Dulbois, U. S. Areny, Exposed Home—Col., Jehn V. Dulbois, U. S. T. Areny, Exposed Home—Col., Jehn V. Dulbois, U. S. Aren

NEW-YORK CITY. Music on the Mail at Central Park this afternoon. Striped silk vests are worn with plain silk

A bow of bright colored ribbon is worn on the first stick of fans. Tutis of marabout feathers fasten the fronts of

The receipts of the American Bible Society for Jane were \$20,488, and 60,348 copies of the Scriptures were

Mr. J. J. Astor is the only person to whom a book from the Aster Library has been loaned over night.

Beautiful pampas grass, from Southern California,

was vended about the streets yesterday.

The Jadies of the Flower Mission distributed 850 bequets in the different hospitals this week. A new attachment for daugles is a golden boot and

er sour, studded with rose diamonds. Palm leaf fans are popular with summer church goers, as they hide very effectually the most elastic yawn, Hayes and Wheeler are the names of two conductors on the Third av. Hailroad.

A flower store on Broadway displays in its window

 Λ reduction has been made in the wages of the compositors employed upon The Stanta Z-itung. The employes have accepted the lower rates.

The Mercantile Library Association has \$70,000 set aside as a fund for a new building. The managers are look ing for a site between Twenty third and Thirty fourth st.

Every night a good-sized eel is placed in an aquarium filled with goldfish in Washington Market. All that is left of the cel the following morning is his bare back-bone. A (ashion reporter declares that he has visited several clothes lines, but he has seen nothing exciting in the

Crape Maretz evening dresses are in great favor for the sonside, as they are not affected by the sait air, but they are very expensive costumes. A fruit firm in Burling Slip vesterday received

four cargoes of pine apples. The prices rang

daughter of the late Judge Controlly, were held yesterday at the Church of the Paulist Fathers in West Sixieenth-st. Bonnets made entirely of forget-me-nots and trimmed with ruby-colored velvet strings, are stylish and Among the presents at a wooden wedding in this

city receitly, was an immense case. This was reserved for the lost, and when it was cut, a cheese box, covered with king Several of the cross streets in Harlem are being built a few yards out into the East River, in order to straighten the shore line and thus afford better facilities for

Plank platforms are being placed temporarily upon the foot-bridge of the great East fliver structure, for the use of the workmen in adjusting the wires composing the

All departments of the work carried on at No. 134, Bowery, by the CHy Mission, and Young Men's Christian Association will be suspended on Monday July 9th for repairs, which will be completed in about two weeks.

Joseph Maslin, the referenced Temperance preacher who is connected with the Gospel Tent at Thirty-fourth-st will driver a temperance lecture to morrow evening at Lincoln Hall, West Twenty seventh-st. The experiment of using steam on the Third-av.

horse railroad is expected to be made next Thursday, Th noter will only be used between the 65th-st, depot and A canvass of 60 loungers on the City Hall Park beneles vesterday showed that 42 were out of employment, 4 did not need may work, 12 were cripples, and two could not

The Harlem boats had their ilags at half-mast yesterday, as a token of respect for Frank Westervelt, an employee on the Sylvan Dell, who was drowned at the 130th at ek, Thursday night, in attempting to jump from the boat to

Mrs. Anne Rode, in her will, which was vesterdaadmitted to probate, among other bequests, leaves \$1,000, in interest of which is to be devoted to the relief of poor lich; w in Breeklyn. The money is entrusted to the Hebrew Better ient Society of the Eastern District.

The steamer Empire State will make an excursion a morrow, to Iona Ishard and West Point, leaving Je wharf, Brooklyn, m 9.30, a.m.; pler No. 8, North River, at 9.45; West 10th-st., at 10 and West 20d at at 10.15, giving passengers a delightful sail up the Hudson, returning to the The members of the Board of Health, especially

from the gris, named toos with an American Sers, were datching yesterlay afternoon on the roof of their home, at No. 345 Marison av. The bold law is five stories high, with a flat roof, by some accident the girls less their footing and foll into the yard below. Rose Smith was instantly killed by the the Rev. Mr. Crosby's, is being altered and repaired. The old chapel south of the main edifice is on leased ground and is to be

summoned. The large organ will be removed from its place at the front of the audience room and placed at the southwest end of the gallery. The vacant space in the organ gall ry will rooms are to be placed under the old front gallery.

The Seventh Regiment Bills Club will compete in
in a maich at Greedmoor to-day for the "Sharp's special milliony
rifle prize." The programme of the National Bills Association
for Joly privites for competitions to select the American
team of 1877, which will be held respectively on July 17, 16,
24, 25, and 31, and August 1, 7 and 8. The entries for competition are made by letter to the Secretary of the Association,
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G & Schermerbern Jr. and will close at 10 a.m. on July 17 John J. Martin has sued his wife, Kate J. Martin for a divorce, charging her with adultery. She asks alment and control fee to defend the suit. She says that her husbane was obliged to marry her, having deceived her; afterwards he treated her brutally until he drove her from his house, and e impelled her to go to service to support perself and her child orders a reference to a corrain that fact,

The Board of P. M. She det ten utferly ber husband's charges. Judge Van floese

The Board of Police at their meeting yesterday made the following transfers: Sergeant Joseph Douglass from the 24th to the 29th Crecinet; Roundsman Patrick McNelly, First District Court to the 21st; Francis Fawcett, 21st to First District Court; John Campbell, 1st to 4th; Patroman John Jefferson, 22nd to 50th; William T. Clark. 29th to 11th; John Kieley, 11th to 29th; Thomas-Phelan, 16th to 16th; Michael Ar wid, 14th to 10th; George Broderick, 10th to 14th; Franc dell, 15th to First Inspection District; Thomas Farrel 21th to 14th; Barnel Quigley to 24th; Bartholemew Muliane, 17th to 10th; Floya Gill, 10th to 17th, George Mayforth, 1th to 17th; and Patrick Kelly, 17th to 14th Precinct Boundaman James Cates, of the Eastern Steamheat Squad. was transferred to pathe duty in the 18th Procinct BROOKLYN.

Judge Parpard yesterday granted an injunction against the continuance of the bone boding and fat-rendering cetablishment of Henry Kiebs, on Jackson av., Long Island City. The complaint was made by Elizabeth B. Jones, of Ran sen at, and Second av The Rev. Dr. Read, James Morton, and Oliver

Cotter were the witnesses yesterday against Henry Aum a saloon keeper of No. 163 Broadway, for a violation of t excise law on July 1. The Police Commissioners reserve their decision. Cotter says teat the Grand Jury has already of two indictments against Auman Judge Gilbert, on application, issued an order for

the Deputy County Treasurer to slow cause why he should not be punished for contempt in refusing to obey the order of the Court directing him to pay Sutrogate Pailey's salary for the last quarter. Judge Pratt yesterday said he would enforce the order unless the money was paid. The Deputy Treasurer obeyed the order, and Mr. Dalley pocketed \$2,500 The City Railroad Company within three weeks

will have steam cars running on Third-av., from Twenty fifth-at, to Fort Hamilton. The trip will then be made in twenty minutes instead of forty three as at present. The cars wil in a better manner. The motor will be placed on the front platform, and it is claimed that there will be no inconvenience from smoke or einders. A negro named Charles Easton, age 27, of No. 23 Martle as, on Thursday night bought a silver thimble at the jeweny store of Spooner & Weich, No. 85 Myrtle av. A few

went to the thief's apartments and seized him and the stoler property. The prisoner was yesterday committed for examina-tion by Justice Walsh. He is a notorious thief, and has served For RELIABLE CLOTHING neveral terms for similar offenses. THE INDIAN WAR.

GEN. HOWARD IN PULSUIT OF JOSEPH'S BAND-RE-CRUITING FOR THE ARMY-MURDERED BY HORSE

THIEVES IN NEVADA. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- A press dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says: News has been received from Gen. Howard's camp on the Salmon River up to June 60. On the 29th, eighty-five Indians passed along Bald Mountain, opposite the camp, in full view of the soldiers. Gen, Howard was burrying preparations with all possible dispatch in order to pursue the savages or find the direction taken by them. If the trail indicates that Joseph intends escaping to the Buffalo country, Gen. Howard will immediately retrace his steps to Lewiston and endeavor to head him off by way of Hangman's Creek. Capt. McConnville, of the Lewiston volunteers starts to-day to scout the territory in the vicinity

of Slate Creek, to flud the direction Joseph has taken The Matheur Indians, of Baker county, Oregon restless, and fears are entertained that they will effect a unction with the hostiles. Squaw men say Joseph has gone toward Spokane River, and will take up his position in the impassable guiches and canous, intending to fight it out in Willow Valley. The opinion at headquarters is

is the growth commanding the Division of the Pa-effe, has been authorized by telegraph from headquar-ters at Washington to recruit the regiments in the Divis-tion to their full standard.

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Trouble is reported among the reservation Indians in
southern Nevada. It is stated that Augustus Ash,
United States Marshal, and Holland and Carter, Indian
These repression. mited States Marshal, and Hohand and Carrer, Indian-gents, were killed at the reservation. These reports are ensed in a dispatch from Pioche, which says that there no trouble with the Indians in Southeastern Nevana, at that E. F. Hohand, agent of the Moapa Indian Reser-sition, and Wm. L. Carter, blacksmith, were killed by a and of four horse-thieves. All the inhabitants of the alley airbed out and pursued them. One of the number, and McManis, was explained, wounded, near St. Go dage, the others are supposed to be hiding in the mountains car by.

A YOUNG PRISONER.

Philadelphia, July 6.—An inquest was held this morning in the case of George Igg, aged six years, who died from the effects of a gun-shot wound in the stomach, received at the hands of Edward Dean, aged 10 stomach, received at the hands of basket pays, after a few millutes' deliberation, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to its death by violence—1. c. a gun-shot women in the abdomen, received at the hands of Dean. The youthful prisoner was then committed to jail.

A VIRGINIA EDITOR COWHIDED. RICHMOND, Va., July 6.-Col. Daniel Deckrt, editor and proprietor of The Border Express of Danville, Va., was to-day severely horsewhipped by A. P. Whitneld, a prominent citizen of that place, on account of an article published by Deckhart about an unfortunate difficulty in which a younger brother of whitfield was implicated. The article reflected severely on A. P. Whitfield.

SIX PERSONS POISONED.

St. Louis, July 6.-A special dispatch from Booneville, Mo., says: News was received here this evening of a case of poisoning at Tipton, Monteau Coun ating breakfast. The unfortunates are C. C. McClay, wife and baby; Mrs. R. L. McCulloch and baby, of Helena Montana Territory, and Mrs. Brown. o'clock those who drank of the trilk became very sick, and are now in a critical condition and without hope of ceit f, as physicians are unable to fford aid. A negre woman has been arrested on suspicion, and is held to await further developments.

Columbus, O., July 6 .- A sensation of conderable magnitude was occasioned here to day by the ablication of a statement of a large defalcation by W . Faxon, teller, and Frank McClelland, book-keeper, of ac private benking-house of Bartlett & Smith, in this city. The officers of the bank have been cognizant of re matter for several months, but the facts have not efore been made public. It is generally understood that matter is under investigation, but the examination has an progressed for chouge to warrant a statement of the amount of the delactation. The bank is one of the oldest and most rehable in the city. Business will be continued

A Milwaukee man made three unsuccessful annua to there has brachs out, and then has wife to t, "Don't try it again, John; you buven't got any, goes about now saying no owes his life to that woman

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DR. RADWAY: That others may be benefited, I make this statement:

I have had an Ovarian Tumor in the ovaries and bowels for no years. I tried the best physicians of this place and others without any benefit. It was growing at such rapidity that I could not have lived mine longer. A friend of mine induced no tory ratio any kinematics. I had not much faith in them, but flindly, after much deliberation, I tried them.

I purchased ski hottles of the Reine, I need those without any apparent hearfit. I detormined to persevere. I used twelve more bottles of the resolvent, two of the Reiller, and two boxes of Pills. Before they were gone I had lost twenty, dive pounds. I continued to use the medicine until lawas sure that I was entirely cared. I took the medicine about five months, and during that time lost forty-five pounds. In all I cook there of the Resolvent, six bottles Reine, and as posses of the Pills.

I feel perfectly well, and my heart is full of gralltude to God for this help in my deep affliction. To you, sir, and your wonderful nedictors, I feel deeply indebted, and my prayer is that it may be as much of a blossing to others as it has been time. (Signed)

Mrs. Bibbins, who makes the above certificate, is the person

that it may be as much of a messing of others as it has per-tome. (Signed)

Mrs. Ribbins, who makes the above certificate, is the person for whom I requested you to send medicine in June. 1875. To medicine above stated were bought of me, with the exception of what was sent to her by you. I may say that her statemen is correct without a quaintention. (Signed) L. S. LERCH, Original and Chemist, Ann Arbor, Mich. This may certify that Mrs. Ribbins, who makes the above certificate, is and has been for many years well known to be and the facts therein stated are undoubtedly and und mable correct. Any one who knows Mrs. Ribbins will believe ho statement. (Signed) RESJ. D. COCKER, MART II, POSIS, MARY COCKER, E. B. PONIS.

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DR. RADWAY—KIND SIR: I have been taking your Resolvent, Regulating Pills, and also using the leady keel of about one year for ovarian tumors on the abdomes, which the me emi-ent physicians of our Medical College pronounced is

e. I were like knots on a tree. When I was sitting in a they using almost to the floor, and my weight was two if and severity two pounds, and the preminenced with modies, and now it is have taken twenty-some preminenced and two pounds, but to not all go have taken twenty-four builders of the models, and twenty-four builders of the models of the models. I tos Ivent, one of Roser, of the medicines from G. Grenvill, Please's nd me your book "False and True," Mrs. C. Kuapp.

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